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Katharina Theissen and Wesley Abplanalp of Frankfurt, Germany, share an umbrella during the Madison Chautauqua Festival of Art on Saturday. Abplanalp, a Madison native and son of Madison residents Larry and Kaye Abplanalp, didn't let Saturday's rainfall prevent them from browsing the exhibits and booths or artists and craftsmen.

Chautauqua has 'great turnout' in spite of foul weather

BY BOB DEMAREE

There was no keeping some people away from the Madison Chautauqua Festival of Arts that carried on last weekend in spite of wet and messy weather conditions.

"Madison always shows up for Chautauqua," said event Coordinator Kara Hinze. "We couldn't be prouder of how many people came, locals and far away. People still traveled in. We are happy as we can be from a committee standpoint. We did the best we could and felt we had a great turnout."

The event definitely felt some impact from Hurricane Helene that caused destruction throughout southeastern United States on Thursday and Friday. In Jefferson County, high winds on Friday delayed Chautauqua artists from setting up their booths.

"Most waited until late Friday night or Saturday after the wind warning passed," said Hinze, noting there were also 50 no shows or cancellations due to weather "but that left 150 great artists."

Sheridan Stormes, who traveled from Indianapolis to attend the event, said she made a point to thank the artists who braved the weather conditions to show up.

Rain on Saturday did impact the attendance but the turnout was still strong and those who showed up had money to spend with the artists.

"In spite of the rain, we did have a decent crowd on Saturday. I felt like we made the best of it," Hinze said. "The artists were happy. We had a good turnout given the hurdles they faced with travel and setting up with the wind and the rain."

For Bill and Gean Bowen, attending the event was definitely worthwhile. They were named Best of Show and were successfully selling their art to patrons. "I was impressed with the number that came out Saturday in spite of steady rain all day," said Bill Bowen. "We had very low expectations and we had good sales the first day. I was really impressed."

Weather conditions improved on Sunday. Skies were overcast but there was no rain during the hours of the Chautauqua, bringing out a slightly larger crowd.

For the Bowens, this year's win



Liz Speelman (left) and Cynthia Brock of MoonStruck Candles from Louisville won Best Presentation at the Madison Chautauqua Festival of Art. "It's beyond exciting for us. It's such a prestigious award," said Brock, who is also president of the Louisville Artisans Guild.



Gean and Bill Bowen were named Best of Show at the Madison Chautauqua Festival of Art for their pottery and sculptures. It was the Bowen's second Best of Show at Chautauqua after also winning in 2022. They also placed first in the Fine Craft category in 2019 and third in the Fine Craft category in 2021.

was their second Best of Show at Chautauqua. They also claimed that category in 2022, placed first in the Fine Craft category in 2019 and third in the Fine Craft category in 2021.

The Bowens have been married for 30 years, meeting as

students at Indiana State University where they both earned Master of Fine Arts degrees. They collaborate on their art with each doing different parts of the pottery and clay sculptures.

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Bentz selected to fill vacancy on Madison school board

BY BOB DEMAREE

Dustin Bentz was the lone applicant for a vacancy on the Madison Consolidated Schools board of trustees, and was the unanimous selection for that seat

at a special meeting on Thursday.

"This process was opened up, and went through the proper channels and procedures with advertisement, and the length of time for applying," said board president John Wallace. "We did have one candidate apply, and it was Dustin Bentz."

The motion to approve Bentz was made by board member David Storie and seconded by board member Jodi Yancey. Unanimous approval was then given.

"I am excited to be serving in this position. Thank you very much," Bentz said following the vote.

Bentz's appointment is for three months since the District 1 seat is on the ballot for the Nov. 5 general election. There are three candidates for that school board seat including Bentz, Storie and Tanya Burnette.

Bentz, of Madison, replaces Brian Armbrecht who resigned Sept. 3. Armbrecht had been appointed to the seat June 1 after Jay Roney,

elected in District 1 during the 2020 general election, resigned after accepting the position of director of facilities with the school corporation.

Representatives from District 1 must live in Jefferson County precincts Madison 1,2,3, and Graham, Lancaster, Milton, Monroe and Shelby townships.

Storie, also of Madison, is an incumbent who is serving his first term on school board. Burnette, of Dupont, is also assistant parks director for the city of Madison.

Bentz, a 1998 graduate of Madison Consolidated High School, was an outstanding wrestler for the Cubs, finishing at state runner-up in the 275-pound weight class in 1997 and fifth in the 275-pound weight class at the state finals in 1998.

Bentz is currently in his fourth year as the director of adult education for Jennings County School Corporation. Prior to that, he worked in adult education with Madison Consolidated Schools for two years and with the Madison Area Educational Special Services Unit for 12 years.

Bentz and his wife, Dr.

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Madison Homecoming



Jason Cosby (left) and Ava Armbrecht (right) were crowned 2024 Madison Homecoming King and Queen at Saturday's football game with Heritage Christian.

BURN BANS LIFTED

BY THE COURIER STAFF

With more than 4.5 inches of rainfall over the weekend, burn bans have been lifted in Jefferson and Switzerland counties in Indiana and Carroll and Trimble counties in Kentucky.

In Jefferson County, Emergency Management Agency Director Matt True issued a press release late Sunday stating that, "In consultation with County, City, and Town Fire Chiefs the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners has rescinded the burn ban ... due to sufficient

rainfall that has returned conditions to near normal. On behalf of our Commissioners and First Responders thank you for your cooperation."

Burn bans were also lifted in Switzerland, Trimble and Carroll counties late last week.

However, Trimble County Judge-Executive John Ogburn noted that it is fall forest hazard season from Oct. 1-Dec. 15 in Kentucky, making it illegal to burn anything within 150 feet of a woodland or brushland between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.



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Diana Marshall
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Mattie Mertz

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Patricia Wisemen



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NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER

Lodgings

September 26, 2024

Andrew Chase Bowman, 33, on a Jefferson County bench warrant. No bond.

James C. Kolson, 38, Madison, on a Jefferson County Community Correction Warrant. No bond.

Aaron Lee Stewart, 52, Madison, on a Jefferson County warrant for Probation Violation. Bond \$10,000 cash.

James Gilbert Tuttle, 44, Saint Charles, Kentucky, on a Jefferson County bench warrant. No bond.

September 27, 2024

Eric Michael Beckley, 45, Madison, to serve 3 days jail, consecutive, on a court-ordered sentencing. No bond.

Rufus Antonio Hodges, 32, Jeffersonville, Indiana, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant. Bond \$10,000 cash.

September 28, 2024

Jasmine Lavonne Box, 27 Madison, for Possession of a Legend Drug or Precursor and Possession of a Syringe, both Level 6 felonies; and Visiting a Common Nuisance, a Class B misdemeanor. Bond \$1,000 cash.

Dereck Ray Gotts, 43, Madison, on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond \$5,000 cash.

John Paul May, 49, Charlestown, Indiana, for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor; and Criminal Recklessness, a Class C misdemeanor. Bond \$500 cash.

Samuel Benjamin Nelson, 38, Madison, on a probation violation warrant. Bond

\$5,000 cash.

Christian Bailey Tiffany, 21, Hanover, to serve 2 days jail, consecutive, on a weekender sentencing. No bond.

Christy Lynn Waskom, 29, for Neglect of a Dependent, a Level 5 felony; Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Level 6 felony; and Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated-2 Counts, both Class A misdemeanors. No bond.

Trey Andrew Wingham, 31, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; Visiting a Common Nuisance, a Class B misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor.

September 29, 2024

William Jacob Curtis, 33, Madison, on a Level 6 felony Jefferson County arrest warrant. Bond \$5,000 cash.

Destiny Hossler, 29, Madison, for Trafficking With An Inmate, a Level 5 felony; False Identity Statement, a Class A misdemeanor; Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor; and on a hold for another county. No bond.

September 30, 2024

Edgar Tandioy Salgado, 39, for Operating A Vehicle Without Ever Obtaining a License, a Class C misdemeanor. No bond.

Amanda T. Vires, 37, Madison, for Operating A Vehicle Without Ever Obtaining a License, a Class C misdemeanor. Released on own recognizance.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT & SUPERIOR COURT

Sentencings

September 24, 2024

Thomas N. Mitchell, 50, Hanover, to amended charges of Resisting Law Enforcement, a Level 6 felony with judgment entered as a Class A misdemeanor; and Reckless Driving, a Class C Misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail on the Class A misdemeanor concurrent to 60 days jail on the Class C misdemeanor with credit for 12 days served and balance suspended to 353 days supervised probation plus \$389.50 in fees and court costs and driver license suspended for 180 days with Specialized Driving Privileges. If defendant has no violations during first 6 months of probation sentence may convert to non-reporting probation.

Rank Carter, 40, Madison, to an amended charge of Driving While Suspended, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 24 days jail, served plus \$289.50 in fees and court costs.

Mandy Rena Shoff, 42, Hanover, for Theft, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail, all suspended to supervised probation plus \$339 in fees and court costs and restitution to be determined.

Seth Jordan Scher, 32, Rome City, Indiana, to an amended charge of Operating While Intoxicated, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 60 days jail with credit for 8 days served and 52 days suspended to 180 days supervised probation plus \$589.50 in fees and court costs and driver's license suspended 90 days with Specialized Driving Privileges granted.

Bryan K. Boggs, 45, Osgood, Indiana, to an amended charge of Resisting Law

Enforcement, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 730 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 80 days served and 650 days suspended to supervised probation consecutive to probation in two other cases plus \$589 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jefferson County

September 27, 2024

Darrell Wayne Gayle to Darrell Wayne Gayle and Dianna Gayle, 6 parcels totaling approximately 47 acres at 7092 North Jake Gayle Road, Commiskey and West State Road 250, Commiskey.

Darrell Wayne Gayle and Dianna Gayle to Barton Phillips, Gerald O. Phillips and Susan Phillips, 6 parcels totaling approximately 47 acres at 7092 North Jake Gayle Road, Commiskey and West State Road 250, Commiskey (\$126,000).

Bonnie Johnson to Christopher Strouse and Carsha Strouse, 300 Elmhurst Drive, Madison.

Steven Foster to Steven Foster, 3830 North 1250 West, Deputy.

Katelyn Nikole Fox and Donna G Hysell (estate) to Katelyn Nikole Fox, 3225 North Quail Drive, Madison.

State of Indiana Department of Family and Social Services Administration, Department of Family and Social Services Administration and Madison State Hospital to State of Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Department of Natural Resources and DNR, 5 parcels totaling approximately 267 acres (Regarding Clifty Falls State Park)

BIRTHDAYS

Editor's Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

Troy Hedges

October 3

Jordan Ray

October 4

Larry Childress

Dave "Tank" Sherman

October 5

John Booth

Todd Boone

Eric Cosby

Brent Turner

October 6

Ray Denning

Anniversaries

None

BIRTHDAYS

October 1

Cindy Shirley

October 2

DEATH NOTICES

Melissa Ann "Missy" Burke, 61, Carrollton, KY, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 2024, in Louisville. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, with burial in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Carrollton, www.tandyekklerriley.com.

Skylynn Rae Hebner, infant daughter of Michelle L. Goins and Devin Hebner, of Hanover, IN, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 2024, at Norton King's

Daughters' Health. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Hanover and Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

Harry Iver Husby, 82, of Madison, IN, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 2024, at his home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres, of Madison, and Hanover, www.morgan-nay.com.

Wanda "Sue" Nelson, 84, of Campbellsburg, KY, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 2024, at her residence in Trimble County, KY. Arrangements will be announced by the Ransdell Funeral Home, Campbellsburg, KY, www.ransdellfuneral.com.

Mattie Lee Dixon Mertz, 72, of Carrollton, KY, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2024, at her residence in Carrollton. Arrangements will be announced by Prewitt Funeral Home in New Castle, KY., www.prewitts.com.

William Ambrose O'Brath Jr., 80, of Bedford, KY, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 2024. Arrangements will be announced by Ransdell Funeral Home, Bedford, www.ransdellfuneral.com.

Patricia Ann Warman Wisman, 90, of Madison, IN, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 2024, at University of Louisville Hospital in Louisville. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover, www.morgan-nay.com.

WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:33 a.m.

Sunset: 7:31 p.m.

Temperature: High 75, Low 66, Mean 70.5, Deficit 3.9

Precipitation since last published: 1.52

Precipitation, September 2024: 3.25

Precipitation, 2024: 29.36

Barometer: 29.94, Steady

River Level at Clifty Creek: 421.70, Steady

LOTTERY

INDIANA

Hoosier Lotto: 1-15-23-27-37-40 (9/28). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$23.1 million. Next Drawing (10/2).

Cash Five: 6-20-23-28-39 (9/29).

Cash 4 Life: 1-5-8-16-34 CB: 2 (9/29)

KENTUCKY

Cash Ball: 2-6-20-24 CB 5 (9/29)

Kentucky 5 Extra: 5-6-7-20-34 (9/29).

Lucky For Life: 7-15-27-31-38 LB: 14 (9/29)

MEGAMILLIONS

29-46-53-69-70 MB: 23, MP 2 (9/27). Next Jackpot: \$93 million. Next Drawing (10/1)

POWERBALL

3-11-13-24-39: 22, PP 3 (9/28).

Next Estimated Jackpot: \$258 million. Next Drawing (9/30)

POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY

6-7-17-20-57 PB: 10 (9/28).

Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to \$10 million. Next Drawing (9/30)

TURNOUT

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"We love Chautauqua," said Bill Bowen. "We live in Charlestown, Indiana, so it's a short drive for us," and they love being in Madison. "We've even flirted with the idea of moving here a couple of times. We just love the place."

The Best Presentation award went to Cynthia Brock and Liz Speelman of Louisville, with MoonStruck Candles.

"We're so excited, and so super shocked," said Brock. "This absolutely made our day, made up for this whole weekend with all the rain. This is beyond exciting for us. It's such a prestigious award."

Brock said they offer candles that are concrete vessels with artistic shades and patterns as well as a variety of handcrafted wood vessels. She said the curing process takes 30 days, using natural wax with a toxin free fragrance. "It's a completely toxic free candle. There are no carcinogens, parabens, anything. You don't get the nasty black soot. It's safe for kids, animals. The wax is very eco friendly," she said.

Marilyn Lewellyn with Artfully Twisted Jewelry of New Albany won first place in Fine Craft. "I'm so excited, I almost cried, I wanted that ribbon so bad," she said.

Lewellyn, a 1983 graduate of Switzerland County High School, is a former Madison resident. This is just her second year to exhibit within the footprint of Chautauqua, having previously set up a booth on the south side of Main Street near Vine Street.

Lewellyn began making jewelry in 2018 while experimenting with acrylic pour painting while attempting to wrap a glass cabochon, "the run off from the paints was so pretty." From there, she experimented with techniques and style. "I am self taught in wire wrapping, metalsmithing, and stone cutting."

Shakia Harris of Shelbyville, Kentucky, was first in Fine Art. She paints in oils, utilizing thick textures and vibrant colors.

"I started painting in 2018 after I survived an armed home invasion," said Harris, noting that while coping with trauma from that ordeal, a counselor suggested that she try painting. "At that point nothing was helping, so I ordered a bunch of paint" and began to see what she could do. "I stuck with it, and now it's grown to the point I've been able to do it full-time."

Harris, a former special education teacher, said during the COVID-19 pandemic she would mail prizes and supplies to students. "I started sell-



Weekend weather resulted in fewer vendors for Old Court Days but a metalsmith booth on Main Street attracted plenty of interest on Sunday afternoon.



The band, Sound Weasel from Bloomington, performed on the lawn of the Lanier Mansion Historic Site on Saturday during the Madison Chautauqua Festival of Art.

ing paintings with the intent to do that, but once I started doing festivals, I was very quickly superseding my teaching income" and now is now making art her career.

This year is the first time Harris has exhibited at the Madison Chautauqua. She said it was a good experience in spite of the weather. "I was surprised not just by the number of people that came, but their temperament" in how friendly they were in spite of the adversity of the weather conditions. "You could tell it was the art enthusiasts that showed up."

Placing in fine craft were Andy Walak, Louisville, second place, and Yu Chuan Liu, Louisville, third place. Placing in fine

art were Andrew Paavola, Huntsville, Ohio, second place, and Gabriel Berg, Viroqua, Wisconsin, third place. Honorable mentions were Laura Benge, Newton, Iowa, and Jason Sturgill, Lexington, Kentucky.

At Old Court Days near the Jefferson County Courthouse and the parking lot at Jefferson and Second streets, more than 100 vendors had signed up for booths, but due to the weather conditions only a handful were on site Saturday during the steady rain. There were a few more on Sunday.

Next year's Madison Chautauqua Festival of Art will be Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27-28

Sullivan House to provide decorative sample on 2024 Tour of Homes

BY BOB DEMAREE

This weekend, patrons visiting the historic Judge Jeremiah Sullivan House as part of Tri Kappa Sorority's Tour of Homes will get a more authentic glimpse of the original house than ever before.

"They'll get a small sample of what the decorative look of the home might have been when the Sullivans lived there," said Historic Madison Inc. President John Staicer.

Over the years, there have been many changes made in the circa 1820 house where Sullivan and his family lived for more than 70 years.

Now, because of a first-ever in-depth study of the house, Historic Madison Inc. has a better idea of how the house looked when the Sullivan family lived there. Last year, a 700-page historic structures report was completed that provides a full-scale architectural historical and engineering study. The study was funded by grants from the Jeffris Family Foundation, the Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County, the Morgan Family Fund and anonymous donors.

David Cart, HMI's director of preservation and maintenance, has been working on a small section in the back of the hallway, bringing it back to the original look. "We're calling it a small vignette of what the house might have looked like in that day when the Sullivans lived there," said Staicer.

"Uncovered by doing studies of the plaster, the woodwork, and a scientific paint analysis, it revealed the baseboards were faux marbleized," said Staicer, which made them look like marble even though they were actually wood. A faux marble technique created the appearance of marble.

The inside doors of the Sullivan House, which have been white in recent years, actually had been a faux wood grain and painted to look like wood.

"It provides a richer appearance at a fairly affordable price," said Staicer, noting the same approach is taken by homeowners today to save money. The tech-



Bob Demaree

David Cart, director of preservation for Historic Madison Inc., is in the process of recreating faux marble on a section of the baseboard of the Sullivan House. Patrons visiting the house at 304 West Second Street during the 2024 Tri Kappa Sorority Tour of Homes will see a small sample of the decorative appearance of the house when the Sullivans lived there in the 1800s.

nique, common at that time, is also used at two historic sites in Cincinnati — the William Howard Taft National Historic Site and the Harriet Beecher Stowe House.

Staicer noted that when the home was built in the 1820s, Madison would have been the western frontier. "Most of the rest of Indiana was still Indian territory," he said, adding it could have also been a matter that higher quality materials might have been harder to get.

HMI hired Matthew Mosca, a nationally recognized consultant in the field of historic paint research and restoration who has been doing that work for more than 40 years. "He said this was the most challenging project in terms of getting samples" for the study, Staicer said.

The reason is because of work that's happened in the last 100 years in stripping materials during restoration efforts.

In 1926 the Sullivan House was purchased by Louise Keuthon Gibb and her husband, William James Gibb, who spent an estimated \$150,000 to \$200,000 renovating the

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Bob Demaree

The Sullivan House, 304 West Second Street, will be among the structures on the Tri Kappa Society's 2024 Tour of Homes.

Tri Kappa Sorority's Tour of Homes to feature 7 sites this weekend

BY BOB DEMAREE

Tri Kappa Sorority's Tour of Homes begins this weekend and will provide an opportunity to see inside seven historic buildings in downtown Madison.

"It's our way to bring people to our community and experience a piece of our history, and what Madison has offer, but also all the money raised goes right back into our community," said Rachel Sharpe, who co-chairs the tour along with Kelli Hertz and Jacquelyn Stewart.

The Tour of Homes, held every other year in even years, this time includes seven properties including Historic Madison Inc.'s Judge Jeremiah Sullivan House and a building in the downtown Madison business district that was recently showcased nationally.

The former Oscar C. Bear and Son Jewelers building, 206-208 East Main Street, is a Second Empire Style building with a mansard roof that is being rejuvenated, thanks to restoration efforts by Brantley and Katie Beck of Louisville.

The building dates back to the 1800s, but was best known in the 20th century as home to Oscar C. Bear and Son Jewelers in business from 1907 to 1992. After the jewelry store closed, the building went through years of chang-

ing ownership and dilapidation, but the Becks are now restoring the building to its former glory.

Last year, renovation efforts were featured on the show "In with the Old" on the Magnolia Network. The renovated property when totally completed will include a two-story apartment on the side of 208 East Main Street, two one-bedroom apartments at 206 East Main Street, and first floor retail space.

The Sullivan House, built about 1820, is considered Madison's first mansion. This stately Federal-style structure was home to Jeremiah Sullivan, an Indiana state legislator and State Supreme Court justice who is credited with suggesting the name "Indianapolis" for the state capital.

Other properties include:

Alexander Graham Home, 407 West First Street, owned by Amy Graham — This five-bedroom home, built in 1902 by the Alexander Graham Jr. family, has been home to only four families. The brick residence boasts original doors, floors and windows.

The Crafton Home, 304 Broadway Street, owned by Van and Rachel Crafton — Built around 1860, this Federal/Italianate style two-story home was once a large, multi-room dwelling, serving as a boarding school. The home has

been modernized with new drywall and a kitchen with new cabinets and granite countertops.

Walnut Street Saloon, 613 Walnut Street — This circa 1855 Federal-style home was once the Walnut Street Saloon, and later Winter's Cafe and Saloon, where patrons could receive a full meal and a beer for five cents. In 2023, half of the duplex was purchased by four couples who have renovated the structure into an airBNB.

The Lynn Home, 214 West Second Street, owned by Chris and Gina Lynn — This Federal-style home, built in the 1860s, has been converted from a two-family duplex into a single residence with 10-foot ceilings. All 27 original single-pane windows have been restored, complete with their historic ropes and weights. The front staircase retains its original balusters and rails.

The Steinhardt Home, 221 West First Street, owned by Tony and Hilary Steinhardt — This circa 1870 home was an original two-room structure with additions added multiple times from the late 1890s to the 1920s. When the Steinhardts purchased the dilapidated home in 2020, it had been vacant and neglected for nearly 25 years. The Steinhardts restored the original structure, while adding a contextual, modern addition.

The Tri Kappa Tour of Homes is hosted by Madison's active chapter, Beta Omega, that is now in its 103rd year. Tri Kappa has 40 members. Approximately 200 volunteers are needed to assist with the tour.

All proceeds from the tour go toward scholarships and grants to local charities based under Tri

Kappa's categories of mission that include charity, culture and education.

Tours are Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$10 for children ages 5-10 and free to children under 5. They can be picked up or purchased at the tour headquarters, located at Madison Presby-

terian Church, 202 Broadway Street, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

There are also two hospitality sites to provide refreshments and restrooms to tour patrons — the Thomas Family Winery at 208 East Second Street and Art on Main at 309 West Main Street.

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Historic board cites displeasure but allows unapproved windows

BY MARK CAMPBELL

Madison's Historic Board of Review (HDBR) approved five applications last Monday — one by a narrow 4-3 vote — but not without chastising one applicant for falling short of the spirit of the historic district ordinance and another for irreparably disregarding the guidelines.

The most contentious application came when the owner of a house at 313 East Street filed application to replace a rear upstairs window with an aluminum clad wood window identical to replacement windows he has used on the front of the home. The problem the HDBR pointed out is that replacement of the front windows never came before the board and should not have been removed but the work is already done and the windows gone.

Owner Glen Spencer said he thought the windows were a staff approved replacement so

"The problem is not what you're looking at, but what they're looking at."

—Jed Skillman
board member

he moved forward with the work. Several of the board members pointed out that the components of the new windows, allowed in some situations, were inconsistent with the home and a poor choice in this situation.

Happy Smith pointed out that the contributing 1892 structure and other small homes like it are what distinguishes Madison's historic district from others in the nation. While most historic districts practice great preservation on renowned homes, mansions and businesses, Madison's district also respects the preservation of smaller working class and family homes.

"The little houses like yours are a jewel," Smith noted, adding that the

windows Spencer selected for the front of his home take away much of the home's charm and historic curb appeal. She also noted that the home's original windows looked to be repairable in the accompanying photos provided but that is no longer possible to determine since the work is done and the windows are gone.

"We're unhappy," said board member Jed Skillman, who noted that "windows are a key point on the house" and the windows selected as replacements are "underwhelming."

To drive his point home further, Skillman referenced a similarly restored home across the street from Spencer's home, who he said the

owner went to the effort and expense to refurbish the original windows and maintain the historic look of the structure.

"He spent money and put thought into restoring this house," said Skillman, adding that while Spencer gets to live across the street from a charming historic home his neighbor's view is now of a home with windows that are not period correct. "The problem is not what you're looking at, but what they're looking at."

Board member Ken McWilliams noted that even a choice like two over two window panes rather than one over one panes would have been more appropriate but that he would not deny Spencer's application to replace the rear window at this point since the others were already gone. "Single pane over single pane doesn't do your house justice at all," McWilliams said.

While citing that the work does not meet historic district guidelines, the board voted 4-3 in favor of approving the application because what has been done is difficult to undo at this point. Skillman, Smith and Sandy Palmer all voted to deny the application while McWilliams, Mike Pittman, Carol Ann Rogers and William Jewell voted to allow the work.

In other business, the board held a lengthy discussion on an application by Billy Cline to expand a garage and add living space at 121 Central Avenue. Cline said the plan is to expand the garage to accommodate a car and a golf cart and provide living space in a loft area.

The board approved the proposal in general but Skillman noted that the proposed design and appearance of the addition was "underwhelming" considering that it will face Madison's new Ohio River Legacy Park.

"It probably meets the guidelines but I'm not sure this is appropriate next to a new park that the city has spent a lot of money on developing," Skillman said. "I don't think it enhances the park — the park enhances the building."

The board voted 7-0 in favor of the application with Skillman somewhat hesitantly casting the final vote.

Other applications approved Monday include:

- Construction of a covered stairwell vestibule addition on a previously approved rooftop terrace addition to house a bar for guests at the proposed Vintage Lanes and Wine Bar, 221 East Second Street.

- Demolition and replacement of a dilapidated shed at 710 East First Street.

- Demolition and replacement of a garage at 117/119 St. Michaels Avenue.

Trimble seeking \$750K grant to build urgent care clinic

BY CINDY WARRICK
PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

Trimble County Fiscal Court recently adopted a resolution allowing the county to apply for a \$750,000 Community Development Block Grant to construct a health and urgent care clinic in Bedford that would be owned and operated by U of L Health.

Judge-Executive John Ogburn said he is optimistic the county will qualify for funding but all the county can do is submit the application and then await an answer. "We meet all the criteria

for providing health services in an underserved area," Ogburn said. "But as with all grants, we may have to wait a while to hear. We could be breaking ground by next summer."

Once the grant is approved, he said the county would be looking at a completion time of about 20 to 27 months.

The project is deeply rooted in the collaborative efforts between the local community, Carroll County Memorial Hospital, and the existing Bedford Family Practice and Rural Health Clinic.

find residues of wallpaper, residues of wallpaper paste, there was none of that found."

Although the Sullivans did not use wallpaper, it was used when the Gibbs owned the house. "She put wallpaper all over the house," said Staicer, adding that HMI took the wallpaper down after purchasing the home, leaving only the inside of a bedroom closet in wallpaper.

William James Gibb died in 1938 at the age of 59, just 12 years after the purchase. Louise Gibb maintained ownership more than 20 years after that. Staicer said Louise Gibb also used the house as a guest house, and later had apartments in the house. She died Jan. 6, 1963, about two years after the house was sold to HMI.

"Mrs. Gibb was one of the early saviors of the house," said Staicer. "She put in electricity, put in heating system, plumbing. She put a lot in the house

"We meet all the criteria for providing health services in an underserved area. But as with all grants, we may have to wait a while to hear. We could be breaking ground by next summer."

—Judge-Executive John Ogburn

Carroll County Memorial is partnered with U of L Health and will leverage that partnership to include highly specialized U of L medical staff, which should ensure that the new clinic is equipped to provide high quality care from day one.

Direct impact from the addition of the facility would include more

health care options locally and an expansion of local jobs in the medical field. In terms of local residents and their health care needs, the impact of the facility would mean a reduction in more costly emergency room visits, all of which require a trip out of county. Reduction of ER visits can lower healthcare

costs for the community and reduce absenteeism and improve worker productivity in the community.

While the grant is for \$750,000, the total cost of the project is estimated at \$1.2 million. It is anticipated that the difference between the grant amount and project's cost will require the support of local government, private donations and fundraising, philanthropic grants, low interest loans and other funding options. Carroll County Memorial Hospital plans to provide some funding toward the project.

The urgent care portion of the building is projected to have four to six examination rooms, a procedure room, imaging suite, and other support rooms. The primary care portion of the clinic would have six to eight examination rooms, two to three consultation rooms, a laboratory, offices, and other support rooms. The total building size is projected at 6,000 and 7,000 square feet and the facility would be located across from Ransdell Funeral Home on US 42 west in Bedford.

SULLIVAN

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house. Staicer said Louise Gibb, an interior designer, "did a really good rehabilitation for that era in which she stripped off almost all the paint and went back to wood, then repainted."

And then when HMI purchased the property in December of 1960, it also did a thorough job of stripping. "A lot of original stuff was gone" so Mosca had to look in cracks and crevices using a microscope and chemical analysis to identify the layers of paint, Staicer said. "He said this was the most challenging project in his career. I think he took over 250 different samples of plaster" in trying to discover what materials were there during the Sullivan years.

Even though there had been such a good job of striping, Staicer said there were still little hints" of what was there before. "It's like archaeology of interior design" that answers can still be found "if you know what you're doing, and you have the right scanning electron microscopes, and the knowledge, you can actually use those to help recreate" what was there.

Staicer also noted that technology exists today that wasn't available when HMI purchased the house in 1960. He said HMI Founder John Windle had written to wallpaper companies in seeking chemical analysis of paint finishes, and was told they didn't have the ability to do that. Windle sought reproductions of wallpapers because he had assumed that the Sullivans had used wallpaper in the house. "It was a good assumption," said Staicer, but Mosca learned that they did not have wallpaper. "By taking plaster samples down to the plaster, and using chemical and microscopic analysis to see if you can

to modernize and update for 20th century visitors."

The Sullivan House at 304 West Second Street is one of the earliest and most important Federal-style homes in Indiana. As a state legislator, Jeremiah Sullivan made the suggestion of the name "Indianapolis" for the state capitol. He also served on the Indiana Supreme Court.

In addition to telling the story of the Sullivan family, the Sullivan House now also serves as a "restoration teaching tool in a way that you won't get in most other places," Staicer said.

What might happen with future restoration of the Sullivan House is still to be determined but Staicer said, "The house has pretty much been this way since John Windle did the restoration in the 1960s. This is the first historical look into the house since that time. It's very exciting."

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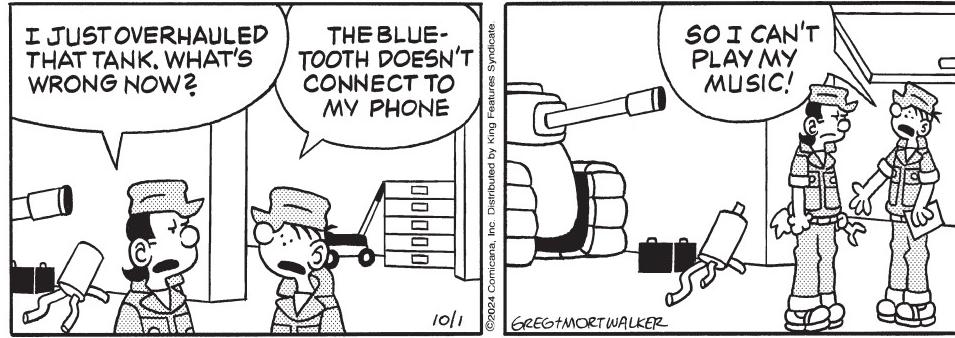
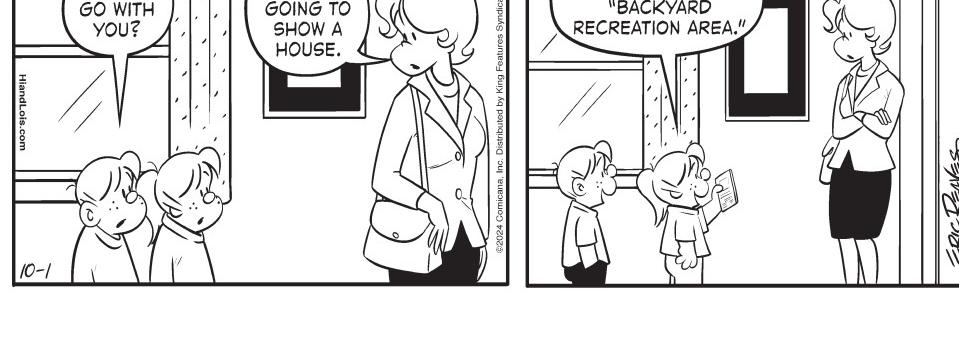
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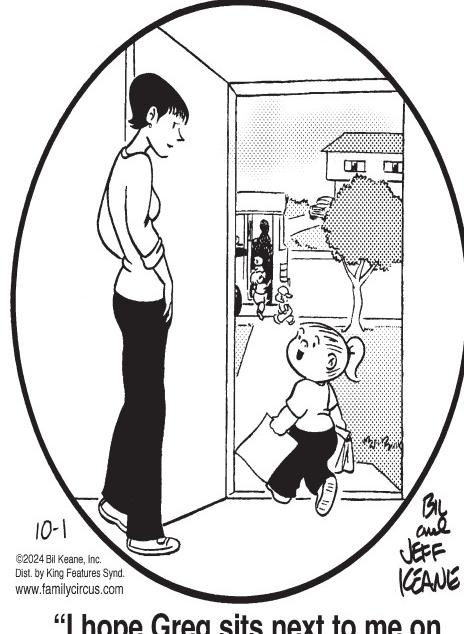
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By Bil Keane



"I hope Greg sits next to me on the bus. He always smells like peanut butter."

DENNIS THE MENACE**BABY BLUES****BC****CURTIS****WIZARD OF ID****ZITS****CRABGRASS****GARFIELD****FORT KNOX****TODAY IN HISTORY****Today in history:**

On Oct. 1, 2017, in the

deadliest mass shooting

in modern U.S. history, a

gunman opened fire from a

room at the Mandalay Bay

casino hotel in Las Vegas on

a crowd of 22,000 country

music fans at a concert below,

causing 60 deaths and more

than 850 injuries.

Also on this date:

In 1890, Yosemite

National Park was designated

by the U.S. Congress.

In 1903, the first modern

baseball World Series

began, with the Pittsburgh

Pirates defeating the Boston

Americans in Game 1; Boston

would ultimately win the

series 5-3.

In 1908, Henry Ford

introduced his Model T automobile to the market.

In 1910, the offices

of the Los Angeles Times

were destroyed by a bomb

explosion and fire; 21

employees were killed.

In 1949, Mao Zedong

proclaimed the People's

Republic of China during a

ceremony in Beijing.

In 1957, the motto

"In God We Trust"

began appearing on U.S. paper

currency.

In 1964, the Free Speech

Movement began at the

University of California,

Berkeley, as students

surrounded a police car

containing an arrested

campus activist for more than

30 hours.

In 1971, Walt Disney World opened near Orlando, Florida.

In 1975, Muhammad Ali

defeated Joe Frazier in the

"Thrilla in Manila," the last of

their three bouts.

Today's Birthdays:

Former President Jimmy Carter is 100. Actor-singer Julie Andrews is 89. Film director Jean-Jacques

Annaud is 81. Baseball Hall of Famer Rod Carew is 79. Actor Randy Quaid is 74. Singer Youssou N'Dour is 65. Actor Esai Morales is 62. Retired

MLB All-Star Mark McGwire is 61. Actor Zach Galifianakis is 55. Actor Sarah Drew is 44. Actor-comedian Beck Bennett is 40. Actor Jurnee Smollett is 38. Actor Brie Larson is 35.

PICKLES**Also on this date:**

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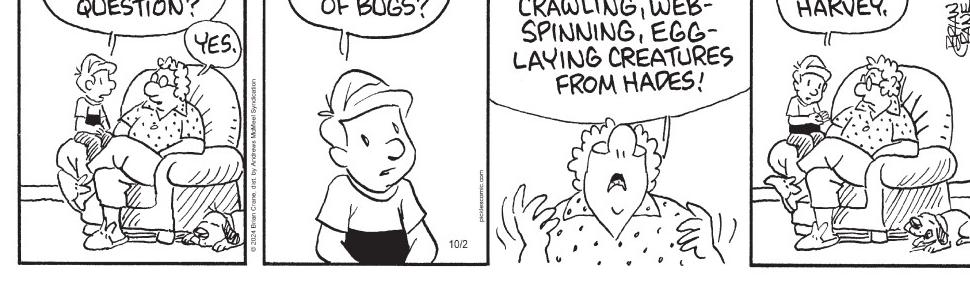
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By Bil Keane

DENNIS THE MENACE

"If you can't get along with your brother and sister, how do you expect to get along with the world?"

BABY BLUES**CURTIS****ZITS****TODAY IN HISTORY****Today in history:**

On Oct. 2, 1967, Thurgood Marshall joined the U.S. Supreme Court at its first African American justice; he would serve on the bench for 24 years until his retirement in 1991.

Also on this date:

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson had a serious stroke at the White House that left him paralyzed on his left side.

In 1944, German troops crushed the 2-month-old Warsaw Uprising, during which a quarter of a million people were killed.

In 1970, one of two chartered twin-engine planes flying the Wichita State University football team to Utah crashed into a mountain near Silver Plume,

Colorado, killing 31 of the 40 people on board.

In 2006, an armed milk truck driver took a group of girls hostage in an Amish schoolhouse in Nickel Mines, Pennsylvania, killing five of them and wounding five others before taking his own life.

In 2016, Hall of Fame baseball broadcaster Vin Scully signed off for the last time, ending 67 years behind the mic for the Dodgers as he called a 7-1 loss to the Giants in San Francisco.

In 2018, journalist Jamal Khashoggi was killed by Saudi Arabian officials at the Saudi Embassy in Istanbul, Turkey.

In 2020, stricken by COVID-19, President Donald

Trump was injected with an experimental drug combination at the White House before being flown to a military hospital, where he was given Remdesivir, an antiviral drug.

Today's Birthdays: Film critic Rex Reed is 86. Singer-songwriter Don McLean is 79. Fashion designer Donna Karan is 76. Actor Avery Brooks is 76. Photographer Annie Leibovitz is 75. Singer-actor Sting is 73. Actor Lorraine Bracco is 70. R&B singer Freddie Jackson is 68. Nobel Peace Prize laureate Maria Ressa is 61. Singer-songwriter Gillian Welch is 57. Actor-talk show host Kelly Ripa is 54. Actor Efren Ramirez is 51. Musician Brittany Howard (Alabama Shakes) is 36.

Madison Chautauqua Festival of Art



Madison resident and juggler Paul Kelly didn't let a little rain stop him from entertaining the Madison Chautauqua Festival of Art.

BENTZ

FROM PAGE A1

Gina Bentz, a psychologist in North Vernon, resides in Madison with

their two children, Sofia, 16, a junior at MCHS, and Brendan, 15, a freshman at MCHS. He said even though he enjoys his job in Jennings County, "I love Madison and I wanted

to be part of the decision-making process in Madison. Running for school board gives me a chance to give back to the community" where he grew up and continues to live.

Bentz is president of the board of the Boys and Girls Club of Jefferson County. He is also state treasurer for IAACE (Indiana Association for Adult and Continuing Education).

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McDarment sentenced 20 years for burglary conviction

BY THE COURIER STAFF

A Madison man was sentenced to 20 years prison by Jefferson County Superior Court Judge Blaine Goode after pleading guilty to a Level 2 Burglary charge.



Jeremy D. McDarment

County Sheriff's Department and investigation led by Lt. Linton Spry, we were able to hold McDarment accountable for the chaos he caused to both his victims and multiple communities that day," Prosecutor David R. Sutter said.

Jeremy D. McDarment, 35, broke into a home in Kent while armed with a gun and then fled the scene before ultimately being arrested later that day in Ohio.

McDarment pleaded guilty to an amended charge — he had also been charged with battery with a deadly weapon and intimidation among other felonies — and was sentenced to serve 20 years at Indiana Department of Correction, fully-executed. Under terms of the plea agreement he will receive credit for 648 days jail served.

"Thanks to the rapid response of the Jefferson

McDarment, of Lexington, Indiana, broke into and entered a home on State Road 256 in the mid-morning hours of May, 25, 2023, and then battered one of the residents while armed with a handgun. McDarment was accompanied by his girlfriend, Amber Watson. Watson was found guilty of Residential Entry and has subsequently violated her probation and been charged with multiple drug related charges.

After fleeing the county, McDarment and Watson drove through Kentucky and eventually were captured in Loveland, Ohio.

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SPORTS

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Tuesday, October 1, 2024



David Campbell

Madison's Garrett Deuser (22) sacks Heritage Christian quarterback Kinkade Zientara (18) as the Cubs' Austin Dailey (45) closes in during the Cubs' 18-8 loss at home on Saturday.

Goal-line stands propel No. 9 Heritage over Madison

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

A pair of goal-line stands proved to be the difference as Class 2A No. 9 Heritage Christian held on for an 18-8 win over Madison on a rainy Saturday afternoon at Cub Field.

The Cubs were stopped on fourth down deep inside Heritage territory four times in the game, but none were as devastating as the two drives inside the 3-yard line. The first stop, from the 1-yard line in the second quarter, would have given Madison the lead while the sec-

ond, from the 3-yard line late in the third, would have gotten the Cubs back into the game.

Those two failures put a damper on what was, overall, an impressive performance against a top 10 team in Madison's homecoming game.

"We went toe-to-toe with them, and, yeah, it hurts. It hurts the team," Madison coach Charles Benintende said. "You know, we had some of the guys that were feeling it at the end, but we're proud."

Madison (3-3) scored on its first possession of the game, a kickoff drive that saw the Cubs pound Heritage Christian on the ground with James Schafer ripping off a 34-yard run down to the 2-yard line and Joseph Stanley capping the drive with a 1-yard plunge. Schafer's two-point conversion put Madison ahead 8-0 with 9:42 left in the first quarter.

But the Cubs never scored again, despite repeated trips into opposing territory. Mad-

ison once again reached the Heritage 1-yard line late in the first quarter, but four shots at the end zone all fell short, the last when Stanley gamely tried to reach over the pile to extend the ball across the goal-line.

"I don't let them use excuses, and I don't use excuses but (the beginning of the game is) when our O line is the freshest. So if we can get the ball first, then we tend to look like we

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Switzerland rolls over Edinburgh on homecoming 46-0

BY ADAM PIETRYKOWSKI

A 23-hour delay along with a consistent and heavy rainfall did nothing to dampen the Switzerland County Pacers football team on Saturday night as they easily handled Edinburgh en route to a 46-0 win on homecoming.

"It was great to see our players fight through some rough conditions tonight to focus and execute so well," Switzerland coach Ryan Jesop said.

The opening series of the game was heavily affected by the weather as Edinburgh failed to make a clean kickoff return and then fumbled on their third play of the game. Michael Young cashed that turnover in for a touchdown on the next play for the Pacers as they jumped ahead 8-0 before two minutes had run off the clock.

On the next series, Edinburgh tried and failed on fourth down at its own 33 yard line, a nod to the heavy rain and the difficulty in long snapping. The Pacers took two plays to push in a touchdown, again by Young, and they were leading 16-0 just four minutes into the game.

The next series was a mirror image of the previous one with Edinburgh turning the ball over on downs in their own territory and the Pacers immediately capitalizing. This time quarterback Alex Bailey ran in a 44-yard keeper off a fake handoff and the Pacers were cruising 24-0 with 4:43 left in the first.

At that point, the rain picked up considerably and the game slogged into a slip and slide contest between the 40-yard lines. Both teams had multiple

turnovers on downs as neither team could find good enough footing to advance the football. The Pacers finally broke through with 57.7 seconds left in the half as Matthew Young managed a 40-yard run off the left side to push the lead to 32-0 at the half.

The Pacers took the opening kick of the second half and drove for another score, this time a 33-yard run by Matthew Young that pushed the score out to 38-0. The final score of the game came courtesy of freshman Slade Parks, who ran a touchdown in from 18 yards out in the fourth quarter for the final margin.

"Games like this are great when you win them. These guys will remember sliding around out there with their teammates forever," Jesop said. "Those are the kind of memo-

ries that make football special."

Switzerland County improves to 4-2 on the season and will host South Decatur (3-2) on Friday.

CARROLL FALLS TO OWEN COUNTY

Carroll County suffered a 48-0 loss at home to Owen County on Saturday in Carrollton on the Panthers' homecoming.

No stats for the game were available.

Carroll, now 0-6 on the season and 0-1 in district play, hosts Bracken County on Friday.

TRIMBLE GAME POSTPONED

Trimble County (0-5) had its football game with Iroquois (1-4) postponed from Friday night to Monday night in Louisville.

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

CROSS COUNTRY

Shawne, Woodward Invite,

5:30 p.m.

SOCER

Switzerland Co. girls host

Southwestern, 5 p.m.

Madison boys host Providence,

6 p.m.

Switzerland Co. boys host

Southwestern, 7 p.m.

Carroll Co. boys host Collins,

7:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Madison hosts Jennings Co.,

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

SOCER

Shawne boys hosts Milan, 5 p.m.

Switzerland Co. boys host Rising Sun, 5 p.m.

Carroll Co. girls at North Oldham,

7:30 p.m.

TENNIS

Madison, Southwestern boys,

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

VOLLEYBALL

Southwestern at South Ripley,

6:30 p.m.

Carroll Co. at Cornerstone, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Shawne girls host Switzerland Co.,

5 p.m.

Southwestern girls at South

Ripley, 5 p.m.

Southwestern boys host Jac-Cen-Del, 5:30 p.m.

Madison boys host Rock Creek,

6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

CROSS COUNTRY

Hanover, Division III Pre-Nationals

at Terre Haute, 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Madison at Brownstown, 7 p.m.

Southwestern Co. hosts South

Decatur, 7 p.m.

Carroll Co. hosts Bracken Co.,

7:30 p.m.

IHSAA holds draw for boys, girls soccer tournaments

BY THE COURIER STAFF

The draws for the IHSAA boys and girls soccer tournaments were held on Sunday.

Madison and Switzerland County will play in the boys Class 2A Sectional at South Dearborn while Madison's girls host the Class 2A Sectional. Switzerland County's girls play in the Class A Sectional at Rising Sun.

Shawne and Southwestern will play in the boys Class A Sectional at Southwestern (Shelby) while Southwestern's girls play in the Class A Sectional at Providence.

The boys tournament begins on Monday, Oct. 7 and the girls begin on Tuesday, Oct. 8. The championship matches will be on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Pairings are:

BOYS

CLASS 2A SECTIONAL 29

at South Dearborn

Monday, Oct. 7

Match 1 — Switzerland Co. vs. Batesville, 5 p.m.

Match 2 — Madison vs. Franklin Co., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Match 3 — Winner Match 1 vs. Winner Match 2, 5 p.m.

Match 4 — South Dearborn vs. Lawrenceburg, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12

Championship — Winner Match 3 vs. Winner Match 4, 7 p.m.

CLASS A SECTIONAL 43

at Southwestern (Shelbyville)

Monday, Oct. 7

Match 1 — Southwestern (Shelbyville) vs. Hauser, 5 p.m.

Match 2 — Shawne vs. Austin, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Match 3 — Winner Match 1 vs. Winner Match 2, 5 p.m.

Match 4 — Trinity Lutheran vs. Southwestern (Hanover), 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12

Championship — Winner Match 3 vs. Winner Match 4, 7 p.m.

GIRLS

CLASS 2A SECTIONAL 30

at Madison

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Match 1 — North Harrison vs. Scottsburg, 5:30 p.m.

Match 2 — Corydon vs. Silver Creek, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Match 3 — Winner Match 1 vs. Winner Match 2, 5:30 p.m.

Match 4 — Charlestown vs. Madison, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12

Championship — Winner Match 3 vs. Winner Match 4, 2 p.m.

CLASS 1A SECTIONAL 44

at Rising Sun

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Match 1 — Switzerland Co. vs. Oldenburg, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Match 2 — South Ripley vs. Rising Sun, 5 p.m.

Match 3 — Milan vs. Winner Match 1, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12

Championship — Winner Match 2 vs. Winner Match 3, 2 p.m.

CLASS A SECTIONAL 45

at Providence

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Match 1 — Providence vs. Southwestern, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Match 2 — Shawne vs. Trinity Lutheran, 5 p.m.

Match 3 — Christian Academy vs. Salem, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Match 4 — Austin vs. Winner Match 1, 5 p.m.

Match 5 — Winner Match 2 vs. Winner Match 3, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12

Championship — Winner Match 4 vs. Winner Match 5, 4 p.m.

Madison's, from left, are Sam Couch, Will Laufer and Travis Hoffman battle with Charles-town's Cameron Gemme during the Duke Meyer Invitational on Saturday.

David Campbell



Madison boys, Rebels' Nussbaum run to victory

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison's boys paced four runners in the top seven and Southwestern's Savannah Nussbaum continued her dominate freshman season as each claimed victory in the Duke Meyer Cross Country Invitational at Hanover College on a rainy Saturday morning.

Jennings County's Kraedyn Young ran to victory in the boys race in 16:35.4 but four of the next six finishers were wearing Madison red and white to lift the Cubs to a 32-40 win over Jennings.

Nussbaum, who has only been beaten twice this season, led from nearly start to finish to win the girls race in 20:58.5 but the Lady Rebels finished second to Charles-town as a team, 32-56.

Will Laufer led Madison's boys with a second-place finish in 17:19.4 and was followed closely by Sam Crouch, who was third in 17:23.5, and Travis Hoffman, who was fourth in 17:31.1. Eli Storm placed seventh in 17:58.9 and Ben Crouch was 19th in 18:53.5 to round out the Cubs' scoring.

The rest of Madison's times were: Layne Laufer, 21st, 18:57.9; Mason Davis, 32nd, 19:36.1; Kayden McKay, 53rd, 21:23.7; Gavin Noble, 66th, 22:47.2; Kruz Konkle, 70th, 23:01.8; and Owen Murphy, 75th, 23:56.7.

Switzerland County placed sixth in the boys race with 160 points. Results for the Pacers were: Landon Gross, 24th, 19:01.7; Cale Collier, 26th, 19:08.9; Ty Lay, 31st, 19:31.4; Michael Gross, 44th, 20:40.1; Jaksyn Smith-Cox, 62nd, 22:35.2; Luke Sullivan, 63rd, 22:38.9; Gavin Rich, 65th, 22:46.7; Harlowe Haines, 78th, 24:53.9; and Seth Burke, 84th, 28:47.2.

Shawe scored 217 points to place ninth in the boys race. Results for the Hilltoppers were: Cavaan Hambrick, 20th, 18:56.7; Nathan Fewell, 22nd, 19:00.2; Matthew Vaughn, 71st, 23:10.5; Cal Cranney, 80th, 25:09.2; Victor Pacheco, 82nd, 25:56.2; Wes Schafer, 86th, 35:13.6; and Gus Schafer, 87th, 50:31.2.

Southwestern did not field a complete team. Results for the Rebels were: Caden Ream, 42nd, 20:21.9; Connor Johnson, 50th, 21:03.8; and Thomas



Southwestern freshman Savannah Nussbaum nears the finish line during her winning performance at the Duke Meyer Invitational Cross Country meet at Hanover College on Saturday.

David Campbell

Gammons, 57th, 21:41.0.

Results for Southwestern's girls were: Tori Gammons, fourth, 21:24.5; Chloe Sprayberry, 15th, 23:18.6; Mikayla Nussbaum, 18th, 23:48.2; Addy Nussbaum, 27th, 24:36.5; Haylee Crawford, 30th, 25:13.4; Sarah Schneider, 36th, 25:41.0; and Riley Zellers, 40th, 26:11.5.

Madison placed fourth in the girls race with 102 points. Results for the Cubs were: Haley Ferguson, 19th, 23:55.0; Rayne Dean, 22nd, 24:09.5; Reagan Wynn, 23rd, 24:11.5; Carolyn Mahoney, 24th, 24:20.3; Hannah Ferguson, 29th, 25:03.5; Scout Porter, 38th, 26:07.8; Addie Nott, 39th, 26:09.6; Tayleigh Johnson, 47th, 27:31.8; and Maya Kemp, 63rd, 32:06.8.

Southwestern County was fifth with 112 points. Results for the Pacers were: Kaylyn Schaefer, 13th, 23:06.1; Ellie Keith, 14th, 23:11.0; Ashlyn Covington, 31st, 25:13.6; Carlee Boggs, 33rd, 25:29.3; Jazmyn Blevins, 35th, 25:33.5; and Isabella Breeck, 44th, 27:12.1.

Shawe did not field a complete team. Allison Knoebel finished 17th in 23:45.2 and Berkeley Neuman was 67th in 33:28.0.

On Thursday, Madison's

girls and Shawe's boys and girls competed in the Great Pumpkin Invitational at South Ripley.

Madison ran second out of nine teams with 54 points. Results for the Cubs were: Dean, sixth, 22:45.0; Wynn, ninth, 23:08.1; Porter, 12th, 23:35.7; Haley Ferguson, 13th, 23:37.5; Hannah Ferguson, 22nd, 24:29.2; Nott, 26th, 24:57.0; Mahoney, 29th, 25:10.7; Johnson, 30th, 25:13.8; and Kemp, 54th, 29:08.5.

Knoebel was eighth in 22:59.4 for Shawe's girls and Neuman was 61st in 33:26.4.

Shawe's boys finished eighth with 147 points. Results for the Hilltoppers were: Hambrick, eighth, 18:22.1; Fewell, 11th, 18:32.8; Vaughn, 39th, 22:06.3; Cranney, 47th, 23:49.2; Gardner, 55th, 29:42.9; Wes Schafer, 56th, 33:34.7; and Gus Schafer, 57th, 39:35.7.

Shawe competes in the Woodward Invitational on Tuesday while Shawe, Switzerland County and Madison's girls compete in the Switzerland Invitational on Saturday.

Madison's boys run at Terre Haute South on Saturday.

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14:47.6; Madison Couch, 18th, 15:00.0; Emily Geyman, 23rd, 15:18.0; Lily Hornbrook, 24th, 15:31.3; Blair Ralston, 29th, 15:54.2; Malaya Conway, 32nd, 16:07.1; River Porter, 35th, 16:27.6; Emme Goodknight, 45th, 17:43.7; Emmajean Plumm, 50th, 18:18.2; and Eva Lohrig, 57th, 29:04.1.

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Results for Southwestern

VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP:



Photos by David Campbell

Southwestern's (from left) Allie Birchfield, Jenna Owens, Harlee Hill, Jocelyn Johnson, Raygan Crawford and Hillarie Buchanan celebrate after a win over New Washington in the Marc Baum Invitational on Saturday.

Southwestern rolls to Baum Tourney title

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Southwestern volleyball picked up three straight-set wins to claim its own Marc Baum Memorial Tournament at home on Saturday.

The Rebels defeated Switzerland County 25-20, 25-11 in the first match, South Central 25-17, 25-19 in the second match and New Washington 25-23, 25-11 in the championship.

Harlee Hill had 21 kills, eight aces and 20 digs over the three matches for the Rebels. Rorie Scroggins had 22 kills had four blocks, Allison Birchfield had 13 kills, four aces and 15 digs and Jenna Owens had nine kills, one block, six aces and 10 digs.

Southwestern, now 13-9 on the season, hosts New Washington on Tuesday and heads to South Ripley on Thursday.

MADISON OUTLASTS JEFF IN FIVE

Madison went the distance with Jeffersonville before pulling out the five-set win in volleyball Thursday on the road.

The Cubs won 24-26, 25-22, 25-14, 22-25, 15-7.

Izzy True had 11 digs for Madison, Brittian Neuman had 15 kills and Audrey Miller had 23 assists.

On Saturday, Madison won one match and lost three in the Hauser Invitational.

The Cubs beat South Dearborn 2-1 (29-27, 14-25, 15-12) but suffered losses to Greensburg (25-20, 25-13), Columbus North (25-17, 17-25, 15-7) and Oldenburg (27-25, 25-18).

Against South Dearborn, Lilly Canida had eight kills, Neuman had seven kills, Miller had seven digs and 18 assists, and True had eight digs.

Against Greensburg, Neuman had six kills, Marley Stivers had three aces and Miller had 12 assists.

Against Columbus North, Canida had nine kills, Miller had seven digs and 11 assists, and True had seven digs.



Southwestern's Harlee Hill (25) hammers a kill over New Washington's Ayva Campbell in Hanover on Saturday.

Against Oldenburg, had five blocks, Hannah Neuman had five kills and four aces, Canida had eight digs, True had seven digs and Miller had 15 assists.

Madison, now 12-12 on the season, traveled to Lawrenceburg on Monday and hosts Jennings County on Tuesday. The Cubs' next match is on Tuesday, Oct. 8 when they host Columbus East.

CARROLL FALLS TO HENRY

Carroll County suffered a 3-0 loss at home to Henry County on Thursday.

The Panthers lost 25-18, 25-12 and 25-10. No individual stats were available.

Carroll, now 6-15 overall and 1-8 in the 31st District, hosts Grant County on Wednesday and heads to Cornerstone Christian on Thursday.

TRIMBLE SWEEPS OWEN CO.

Trimble County had little trouble with Owen County, rolling to a 3-0 (25-16, 25-19, 25-8) in volleyball at home on Thursday.

Anna Benecke had eight kills, three blocks and two digs for the Raiders, Anna Brierly had six kills and 10 digs, Trinity Crawford

Krulik, first, 12:31; Alderman, second, 13:11; Kring, third, 13:42; Badillo, seventh, 15:25; Hill, eighth, 15:40; Couch, 10th, 14:43; and Cissell, 12th, 23:55.

Results for the boys were: Gish, first, 11:39; Hambrick, second, 12:03; John Paul Guetig, third, 12:36; Wilhelm, fourth, 13:49; Reed, fifth, 14:17; Green, ninth, 15:37; and Schafer, 10th, 15:43.

Shawe suffered a 4-1 loss to Seymour at home in boys junior high tennis on Thursday.

In singles, Patrick Kahn lost to 8-0, Johnny Cooke won 8-3 and Tanner Sims lost 8-1. In doubles, Jackson Thevenow and Walker Alderman lost 8-4 and Lane McClure and Bray Warren lost 8-3.

Shawe hosts New Washington on Tuesday.

COURIER AREA SPORTS SHORTS

- Southwestern girls claimed victory in the junior high portion of the Duke Meyer Cross Country Invitational Saturday at Hanover College.

- The Rebels scored 52 points. Madison was second with 66, Shawe was third with 74 and Switzerland County was fifth with 127.

- Results for Southwestern were: Harper Green, first, 11:45.3; Callie Farmer, seventh, 13:24.8; Payton Shepherd, 13th, 14:10.7; Morgan Hill, 25th, 15:33.3; Mallory Johnson, 34th, 16:25.3; and Alyssa Ream, 40th, 16:52.8.

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- fourth, 13:08.2; Brinley Bear,

- were: Paxton Garrett, second,

Flacco steps in as Colts hold off Steelers 27-24

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — When the Indianapolis Colts needed Joe Flacco to relieve the injured Anthony Richardson, the 17-year veteran kept it simple.

The 39-year-old Flacco threw two touchdown passes, and the Colts got the stop they needed in the final minute to preserve a 27-24 victory over the previously unbeaten Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday.

"You just see the guy and hit him. That's all you do," Flacco said after going 16 of 26 for 168 yards. "Some guys like to think about every little thing and that's how they play best. But I think my personality lends itself to this kind of situation. Just don't overthink it."

The one-time Super Bowl MVP and a longtime Steelers nemesis during his 11 seasons with Baltimore proved he could still play at a high level last season when he helped the Cleveland Browns reach the playoffs. Indy signed Flacco as a free agent to

back up the injury-prone Richardson.

Richardson left twice in a span of four plays, initially taking a big hit on his right hip and later after a hard hit to the head, both on designed runs. He went straight to the locker room the second time and was ruled out by the time he returned to the sideline.

Coach Shane Steichen had no immediate update on Richardson or running back Jonathan Taylor, who hurt an ankle in the final minutes.

Flacco continued to build on the momentum from Richardson's fast start and the Colts (2-2) won their second straight overall and second in a row against the Steelers (3-1), who fought back from a 17-0 first-half deficit.

Flacco hooked up with Michael Pittman Jr. six times for 113 yards. He connected with Josh Downs for a 2-yard scoring pass and Drew Ogletree on a 15-yard TD strike to keep Indy ahead. Taylor ran 21 times for 88 yards

and scored on Indy's first series.

"He's been out there, a veteran presence," Colts coach Shane Steichen said of Flacco. "Obviously, he's played a lot of football, went in there and operated pretty darn good."

The Steelers' top-ranked defense allowed a season high in points as Pittsburgh's six-game regular-season winning streak ended.

Justin Fields played well again, running for two second-half scores and finding Pat Freiermuth for an 8-yard TD pass on third-and-goal to get within 27-24 with 3:40 to play. But Pittsburgh couldn't recover from a botched snap that resulted in a 12-yard loss on its final possession.

Fields was 22 of 34 for 312 yards and ran 10 times for 55 yards but was sacked four times and lost a fumble — one of two Pittsburgh turnovers. George Pickens finished with seven receptions for 113 yards and also lost a fumble.

Fields took the blame for the snap that ruined the final drive.

"After I kick my leg up, I have to be ready for the ball. It's on me," he said.

Richardson started fast, completing a 32-yard pass on the first play. Taylor's TD run made it 7-0 with 12:01 left in the first quarter. But for the fourth time in his eight career starts, Richardson failed to finish a game.

Flacco threw a 4-yard TD pass to Josh Downs on his fourth play and then helped set up a 33-yard field goal to give the Colts a 17-3 halftime lead.

When the Colts needed Flacco to make plays late, he mostly succeeded.

After Fields scored on a 5-yard run late in the third quarter to cut the deficit to 17-10, Flacco found Ogletree. After Fields again scored, this time on a 2-yard run, to get the Steelers within 24-17 with 11:23 left, Flacco led the Colts on a 10-play, 54-yard drive that took nearly 5 1/2 minutes and resulted in a 33-yard

field goal for 27-17 cushion.

Fields answered with TD pass to Freiermuth and when Flacco couldn't get the first down he needed to close it out, Indy's defense got a stop.

"You're never going to get the (practice) reps," Flacco said. "You're just going through the emotional roller coaster on the sideline, and as the backup quarterback you always try to stay ready and stay calm."

INJURY REPORT

Steelers: RG James Daniels, RB Cordarrelle Patterson and LB Nick Herbig all suffered ankle injuries. Patterson was carted to the locker room.

Colts: Played without three starters — CB Kenny Moore II (hip), DE Kwity Paye (quadriceps) and C Ryan Kely (neck).

STAR POWER

Former Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, a two-time Super Bowl champion who attended high school in northwest

ern Ohio, watched his ex-rival Flacco at Lucas Oil Stadium. Indiana Fever star Caitlin Clark also attended.

UP NEXT

The Colts are at Jacksonville next Sunday.



Board of Zoning Appeals Legal Notice

MEETING DATE: October 15, 2024, at 6:00 PM

MEETING PLACE: Madison City Hall-Council Chambers

A. Roll Call

B. Approval of Minutes

C. Renewals

1. McKenzie Gerber – Conditional Use Permit for dog grooming and boarding; possible dog bakery and retail sales of canine related items. Location: 3140 Clifty Dr Zoned: General Business (GB)

One-Year Renewal

2. Steve Buchanan – Conditional Use Permit for a laser tag facility. Location: 2587 Cragmont St Zoned: General Business (GB)

Two-Year Renewal

3. Joseph Geyman – Conditional Use Permit for a crematory service. Location: 1848 E 400 N Zoned: Agricultural District (AG)

One-Year Renewal

4. Stewart & Kim Hizey – Conditional Use Permit for a guest house. Location: 766 W Third St Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)

Two-Year Renewal

5. Chad & Amy Nichols – Conditional Use Permit for a Bed & Breakfast. Location: 708 E Main St Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)

One-Year Renewal

6. Aaron P. Wood – Dark Phoenix Productions – Conditional Use Permit for production, editing, audio, visual and administrative services for motion picture development. Location: 606 E Main St Zoned: Specialty District (SD)

Two-Year Renewal

7. Judy King – Conditional Use Permit for an in-home daycare and preschool. Location: 2512 Franks Dr Zoned: Low Density Residential (R-4)

Two-Year Renewal

8. Ellen Troutman – Conditional Use Permit to allow for an event center and short-term rental/lodging. Location: 402 W Main St Zoned: Specialty District (SD)

Two-Year Renewal

9. 604 Mulberry LLC – Conditional Use Permit for short and long-term rentals/apartments. Location: 604 Mulberry St Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)

One-Year Renewal

D. Tabled Applications

1. BZVD-24-41: Shane Calkin – Variance from Development Standards for setbacks to allow for the construction of a pole barn. Location: 1300 W Second St Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)

E. New Applications

1. BZVD-24-42: Heidi Geiges – Variance from Development Standards for setbacks to allow for the replacement of existing structure with a new structure. Location: 710 E First St Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)

2. BZVD-24-43: Jeffrey Phagan – Variance from Development Standards for lot acreage. Location: 2342 E Cross Rd Zoned: Residential Agricultural (RA)

3. BZVD-24-44: Cindy Phillips – Variance from Development Standards for setbacks to allow for the addition of a pole frame building. Location: 129 Parkview Dr Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)

F. Old Business

1. Lena Burns – Conditional Use Permit for a residential daycare (maximum of 16 children, hours 7:00am – 5:00pm) Location: 124 Crestwood Dr Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)

2. Michael Holcak – Conditional Use Permit for a short-term AirBNB style rental. Location: 604 Jefferson St Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)

One-Year Renewal

3. Jessica Lawless/New Life Fellowship – Conditional Use Permit for a daycare/childcare ministry. Location: 1542 Clifty Dr Zoned: Local Business (LB)

One-Year Renewal

4. Next Meeting: Tuesday, November 12 at 5:30 PM

For the purpose of hearing oral comments concerning the listed applications, a public hearing will be held on October 15, 2024, at 5:30 PM in City Hall, 101 W. Main St., Madison, IN 47250. You are hereby advised that a copy of said proposal is on file for examination before the hearing in the Office of Planning, Preservation, & Design, 101 W. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250. Written objections to the proposal that are filed with the secretary of the commission before the hearing will be considered. The hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.

BY ORDER OF THE MADISON CITY PLAN COMMISSION

Ray Dibaya, Associate Planner

As per Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act, anyone requiring an auxiliary aid or service for affective communication, should contact the Madison City Plan Commission at 812-265-8324 as soon as possible but no later than 48 hours before the scheduled meeting.

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Cincy beats Panthers for 1st win of season

BY STEVE REED
ASSOCIATED PRESS

the defense to the end zone.

"It's just contact balance and explosiveness, which is so difficult to put all together in one snap," Bengals coach Zac Taylor said. "That speaks to who Ja'Marr is."

Zack Moss had 78 yards from scrimmage and a touchdown reception and Tee Higgins had six catches for 60 yards and drew two defensive pass interference penalties near the goal line for the Bengals (1-3).

"There was just a different type of urgency this week," Moss said.

Andy Dalton threw for 220 yards with two touchdowns and one interception but fell to 2-2 overall against his former team, unable to replicate the magic he displayed in his first start last week against the Las Vegas Raiders when he led the Panthers to a 36-22 win.

Chuba Hubbard had another strong game for Carolina, rushing for 104 yards and a touchdown and Diontae Johnson overcame a groin injury to catch seven passes for 83 yards and a score.

"I'm encouraged that our football team continues to improve," said Panthers first-year head coach Dave Canales, who is entrusted with rebuilding a team that went 2-15 last season. "But we've got to finish."

Carolina's pass defense continues to be a problem, having allowed nine TD passes in four games and more points than any team in the league.

Burrow didn't make it easy on Carolina.

He showed outstanding command and pocket presence, with his only mistake coming on an interception in which he misread how Chase was going to break on his route.

His most impressive play came in the second half when he avoided three pass rushers by running a complete circle in the pocket to escape pressure and find Moss for a 21-yard gain to move the chains on third-and-5.

That came after Burrow got his foot stepped on early.

"You can call me sneaky athletic," Burrow said with a wry smile. "I got stepped on early and didn't feel great, but nothing crazy. We will see what it looks like tomorrow. It might be a little bruised."

The Bengals also rediscovered their running game, picking up 130 yards on the ground in the second half after being held to 11 yards on six carries before intermission.

They got a boost early from their much-maligned defense, which allowed 38 points to the Washington Commanders last week.

After stuffing Carolina on four plays from the 2-yard line on the game's first series, Trey Hendrickson hit Dalton's arm and Vonn Bell returned the interception 32 yards to set up Brown's first TD.

Cincinnati opened a 28-14 lead after its opening possession of the third quarter when Brown capped off an eight-play, 71-yard drive with his second touchdown run of the game. The Bengals added a field goal after on Johnny Hekker's fake punt pass

on fourth down to Feleipe Franks was broken up.

Still, the Panthers showed no quit.

Dalton led Carolina quickly down the field and connected on a 21-yard touchdown strike over the middle to Johnson. Xavier Woods picked off Burrow in the red zone, leading to a Carolina field goal to cut the lead back to seven.

But after punter Ryan Rehkow pinned the Panthers deep in their own end, the Bengals defense stiffened and forced a crucial three-and-out. McPherson put the game away on the next series with a 46-yarder with 1:14 left.

LEGETTE EMERGES

With Adam Thielen on injured reserve, first-round draft pick Xavier Legette took advantage of his opportunity to shine by overcoming two drops to catch six passes for 66 yards, including his first career touchdown which he celebrated by pretending to ride a horse.

"He's really good when he has the ball in his hands," Dalton said.

PEPPERS HONORED

The Panthers honored defensive end Julius Peppers at halftime with his ring of excellence after he became the first player drafted by the franchise to be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame earlier this year.

INJURIES

Hendrickson sustained a neck stinger in the fourth quarter and did not return.

The Panthers lost linebackers Shaq Thompson (heal) and Josey LB Jewell

Bengals offense starting to click

BY STEVE REED
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite

their 1-3 start, the Cincinnati Bengals are starting to play better with a big challenge set for next week.

Joe Burrow is making smart decisions, displaying poise in the pocket along with accuracy. Ja'Marr Chase again resembles one of the league's top playmakers after an offseason of contract dispute, and running mate Tee Higgins is rounding into form after missing the first two weeks with an injury.

And then there's the Bengals running game.

Second-year back Chase Brown picked up 80 yards on 15 carries and ran for the first two touchdowns of his career in Sunday's 34-24 win over Carolina, while Zack Moss added 51 yards on the ground and caught four passes for 27 yards and a score helping to soften the blow from the trade of Joe Mixon.

After being held to 11 yards rush-

ing in the first half, the Bengals had 130 yards on the ground after intermission to take control of the game.

"We're explosive," Brown said.

"I mean, we can put up 30 points against anybody. That's our mindset."

Burrow finished 22 of 31 for 232 yards with two touchdowns and one interception coming on a miscommunication with Chase. But over the past two games Burrow and Chase have mostly been on the same page, hooking up 13 times for 203 yards and three touchdowns.

It's probably no coincidence that Chase's increased production have coincided with the return of Higgins, who takes added pressure off the team's No. 1 wideout.

"We've been moving around, making plays," Chase said. "The team looked pretty good starting out the first half, which is what we needed, someone to keep the momentum up for us, and all around everybody is making plays."

The Bengals have now increased their point total with each game and Burrow said the offense is now "playing at a high level."

The amount of playmakers has coach Zac Taylor excited about the future, especially with Burrow at quarterback.

"There are certainly plays where we are trying to target key guys," Taylor said. "If they take them away defensively with whatever they're doing, Joe progresses and finds the next option.

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and No. 5 Auburn). That lasted a week.

The SEC holds nine spots in the Top 25, one off its own record for number of ranked teams from one conference.

The Big Ten has four

teams in the top 10 for the first time since October 2021 and seven in the Top 25.

IN-AND-OUT

UNLV was one of the feel-good stories of the season even before Matthew Sluka announced he would sit out the rest of the season, contending

he was cheated out of a \$100,000 name, image and likeness payment.

The Rebels, with Hajj-Malik Williams starring as the new quarterback, beat Fresno State 59-14 on Saturday. Now the Rebels sit 4-0 for the first time since 1976, when they were Division II, and they will look to knock off a third power-conference

opponent when they host Syracuse this week.

Also entering the rankings is Indiana at No. 23. The Hoosiers, who are 5-0 for the first time since 1967, hadn't been ranked since they were No. 17 in the 2021 preseason poll.

Oklahoma State dropped out. The Cowboys, who were No. 20, have lost two

straight against ranked opponents, most recently getting blown out at Kansas State.

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Plaintiff,

vs.
CHRISTOPHER M. SKIRVIN, BLUE WORLD POOLS INC., STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING THROUGH THE RURAL HOUSING SERVICES

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NOTICE OF SUIT

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Blue World Pools Inc., and all other persons claiming any right, title, or interest in the within described real estate by, through or under them or any other person or entity, the names of all whom are unknown to the Plaintiff

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Respectfully submitted,

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IU perfect 5-0 for 1st time since 1967

Hoosiers 2-0 in Big 10 after 42-28 win over Maryland

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON — First-year coach Curt Cignetti promised he would change the Indiana Hoosiers football program.

Virtually nobody expected it to happen so quickly.

Kurtis Rourke threw for a season-high 359 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, and the Indiana defense came up with stop after stop over the final 22 minutes as Indiana defeated Maryland 42-28 for its first 5-0 start since 1967.

"We haven't been 5-0, evidently, for 57 years. That's a pretty long time isn't it?" Cignetti said before leaving the field. "This is

a step in the right direction, but we have to keep improving as a team."

Clearly, these are not the same old Hoosiers (2-0 Big Ten).

Despite committing four turnovers — their first four all season — the defense allowed just one TD over the final 22 minutes and Rourke rebounded from two first-half interceptions to help Indiana top the 30-point for the fifth straight game, their longest streak since 2000.

They've opened the season with five consecutive wins for just the third time in school history, and now they're chasing even bigger goals.

"We aren't finished," Cignetti said. "We can play better than we played today."

Rourke finished 22 of 33, connecting with Elijah Sarratt seven times for 128 yards and one score. Ty Son Lawton had 19 carries for 93 yards and one TD.

Maryland suffered its first loss to the Hoosiers since 2020 despite getting three TD passes from Billy Edwards Jr. and a season-best 75-yard TD run from Roman Hemby.

But the Terrapins (3-2, 0-2) never led on a soggy, windy day in Bloomington.

Edwards was 26 of 41 with 289 yards while Hemby ran 19 times for 117 yards and had five catches for 48 yards.

"Give them credit, they're a good team," Maryland coach Mike Locksley said. "We knew they would be the best team we've faced and we knew they had a good team and we had to match it. Now we have a bye week, so we have to sit in it for a couple of weeks."

The Hoosiers took control late in the third quarter after Justice Ellison scored on a nifty 19-yard inside run to give Indiana a brief 21-14 lead. Hemby broke free on

the next offensive snap to tie the score at 21.

Then Rourke broke the tie with the 13-yard TD pass to Sarratt in the final minute of the third, and the Hoosiers sealed the victory with Rourke's 12-yard TD pass to Donavan McCullery and Lawton's 14-yard scoring run that made it 42-21.

All Maryland could muster was a late 12-yard TD pass from Edwards to Hemby.

long year.

Indiana: It's been 57 years since they were last 5-0 and it was 57 years before that, 1910, that they were also 5-0. But this victory may do more than just get the Hoosiers within one victory of becoming bowl-eligible for the first time since 2020. It could get them back in The Associated Press Top 25 for the first time since 2021.

BIG BLOCK

Umpire James Shaw III took a big shot in the third quarter when he inadvertently blocked an Indiana defender trying to tackle Hemby in the hole on his long touchdown run. Shaw stayed down briefly, delaying the extra point. But after getting some water on the sideline during a commercial break, he returned to his normal position on the field and finished the game.

Kentucky upsets No. 6 Ole Miss

BY CHRIS BURROWS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OXFORD, Miss. — Kentucky dragged another highly ranked opponent into the muck, and this time coach Mark Stoops and the Wildcats closed the deal.

Kentucky upset No. 6 Mississippi 20-17 on Saturday, when Rebels kicker Caden Davis hooked a 48-yard field-goal attempt way wide with 48 seconds left in the fourth quarter to give the Wildcats their highest-ranked win of Stoops' 12-year career.

"It was our kind of game. A dirty, ugly, hard-fought game," Stoops said. "We went out and did what we had to do.

We played our way. I know it's only one game, but it was a very important game for us.

Obviously, I could not be more proud of this team."

and-7.

Dart finished with 261 yards passing, but after Ole Miss averaged 55 points against overmatched nonconference opponents, the Rebels found the end zone only once after an opening drive touchdown.

Tre Harris led the Rebels with 11 receptions for 176 yards, including a 48-yard touchdown that gave them a 17-13 lead.

Dane Key had eight catches for 105 yards and a touchdown that gave Kentucky a 10-7 halftime lead.

"All I can tell you is Stoops is in the air in the locker room," Key said. "That's a pretty good thing."

THE TAKEAWAY

Kentucky: The combination of winning the turnover battle (1-0), effectiveness in the red zone (3 for 3) and converting on fourth down (3 for 3) proved to be the difference. The defense has given up only 36 points in the last three games.

Kentucky hadn't beaten such a highly ranked team on the road since 1977, when the Wildcats won at No. 4 Penn State.

"On the critical downs, we made the critical plays," Stoops said. "We were not sloppy, we got a turnover and we've gotten better every week."

Mississippi: A season of high expectations, spurred by a star-studded transfer portal class, already has hit a bump. Ole Miss will need a strong October bounce-back against a schedule that includes three road games and home dates with No. 21 Oklahoma and No. 2 Georgia and No. 2 Georgia.

BIG-PLAY DEFENSE

The Kentucky defense limited Ole Miss to season lows in nearly every statistical categories, allowing 353 total yards. The Wildcats had seven tackles for loss, four sacks and held the Rebels to 1 of 10 on third down.

"Our coaches have preached consistency and we really had a lot of confidence coming into this game," said Octavious Oxendine, who had two sacks.

POLL IMPLICATIONS

How far will the Rebels drop after losing an SEC home opener? The highest-ranked team with one loss is No. 12 Michigan. The AP Top 25 has nine other teams with one loss, so Ole Miss figures to land around there.

UP NEXT

Kentucky has a bye week.

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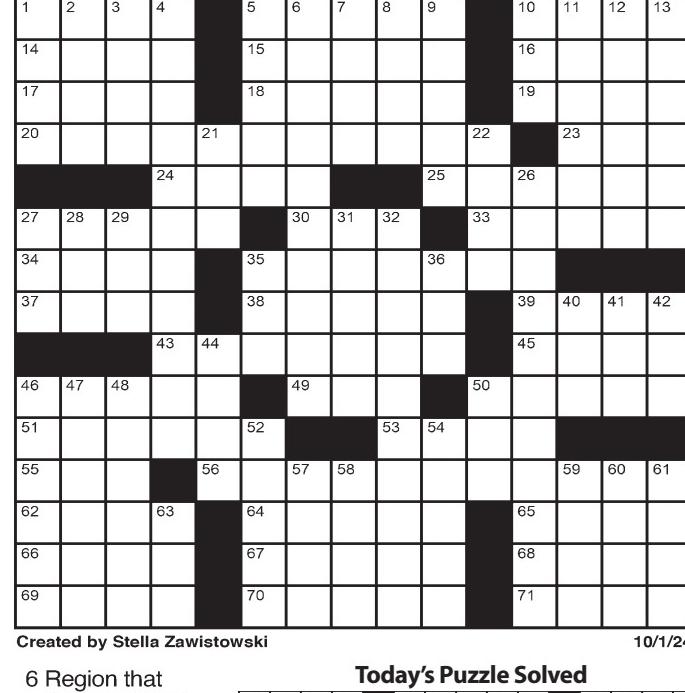
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ACROSS

- 1 Part of a soccer game
5 Brazilian dance
10 "It's clear to me": 2 wds.
14 Song in an opera
15 "I'm Sprung" rapper
16 Better ___ nothing
17 See stars
18 Mimicking
19 Alphabetize, e.g.
20 Rail, subways, etc.: 2 wds.
23 Prefix with "verse"
24 English nobleman
25 Baby bird of prey
27 Explode
30 "Abbott Elementary" network
33 Tea holder
34 Army division
35 Quito's country
37 Scotch and ___
38 Actress Talia
39 Not at home
43 Puts in a new backsplash
45 Disappeared
46 Running on ___
49 Consumed
50 Puts in the mail
51 Makes fun of
53 Operates
55 Egg-laying chicken
56 Pluto, e.g.: 2 wds.
62 Agenda part
64 Notions
65 Volcano flow
66 Restore to health
67 "Aladdin" role
68 Big-budget movie
69 Go across
70 Unkind laugh
71 ___ and pepper

DOWN

- 1 Cause injury to
2 Region
3 Untruths
4 Track infractions: 2 wds.
5 Ringo of the Beatles



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ACROSS

- 1 Performed without speaking
6 Egg dishes
13 Like always: 2 wds.
15 Interest limit: 2 wds.
16 Horse feed holder: 2 wds.
18 Classic 1841 ballet
19 ___ like I always say..."
20 "All set!": 2 wds.
22 Letters between names: Abbr.
23 Place to park
24 Lowly chess pieces
25 Layer
26 Gorilla, e.g.
27 Fully fills
28 Dorky people
29 Makes mad
31 Dudes
32 Striped big cat
33 Cut, as logs
35 ___ Moines, Iowa
36 Add a little water to
38 Toothpaste holders
41 Before the deadline
42 Foldable bed
44 Eye part
45 Londoners, e.g.
46 Artist Yoko
47 Wharton degree: Abbr.
48 Crunchy cereal
50 Mob informant
51 Yellow-skinned fruits
53 Colorful autumn display

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Sister only calls when she needs money

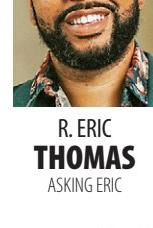
Dear Eric: I'm not close to my sister. Over the years, there has been very little contact, except when she needs money. She and two of her adult daughters have called asking for money, one asking more than once. I want to keep peace in the family, so I've given it to them. They said they would pay it back. Not only have they not done so, but they cut off all communication.

One daughter who has not asked for money called to ask us to dinner. We had a nice time, but I know she will soon ask why we don't all get together. Can I tell her about the lack of caring about us or not? She used to ignore me, too.

— Frustrated Sister

Dear Sister: It's tricky when you want to set a boundary but to do so fully would involve putting someone else's business in the street. However, you're right to not want to socialize until some amends are made.

When the other daughter inquires about a group get-together, tell her you'd love to, but you and her mom and sister have some personal unfinished business that needs to be taken care of first. This also might be a good opportunity to talk about how important contact is for you, how you're grateful she's gotten in touch and how it felt when you were being ignored. It doesn't have to be a dramatic scene.



R. ERIC THOMAS
ASKING ERIC

Dear Eric: How do senior siblings sort out who should do what for other senior siblings, parents and needy younger relatives? Does it matter if some need help because of risky or harmful life choices? I'm being vague so my siblings don't recognize me.

— Role Requirements

Dear Role: Every family has to come up with their own metric for providing care to each other. Many do it automatically, though that can result in a family situation where one member is expected to take on more than is fair, simply because she spoke up or is good at it. At the same time, our relationships don't conscript us into service, but our service to each other is often how we show our love.

Reading between the lines of your question (or, who am I kidding, spelunking between the lines), I'd guess that you are weighing your obligation to family against a feeling that they've brought their misfortune on themselves.

Here's where I come down on it, having spelunked comfortably into the bottom of the question cavern — people we love make mistakes sometimes. We can choose to watch them suffer in service of learning a lesson, or we can offer help to fix things. Attempting to do both at once rarely works.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your favorite cafe might seem like a home away from home. Professional matters and routine tasks could land on the back burner while you concentrate on being a good friend or companion. Your friendly demeanor shines through.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Switching between projects could be the distraction you need to make progress. Look at how things might combine and reinforce each other in an unexpected synergy. Consider new ways to gain insight needed for a breakthrough.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Before you can call in favors you may need to pass some out; consider helping friends without thinking about reimbursement. You may believe that the world will come back into balance according to its own natural patterns.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Pushing yourself to the extreme may not lead to progress. Starting a new venture or project might feel like endlessly spinning your wheels. The harder you push to advance in your projects or business, the easier it may be to lose ground.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There could be confusion around you that is not your fault. Your attempts to fix things could put you in the mix when someone decides to distribute the blame. It might be best to avoid the spotlight until tensions calm down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Be a team player. Be careful as someone may attempt to take advantage of a key position to claim all the credit from the team. Remain optimistic and keep your bright vision of the future unmarred by temporary problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You might preserve important relationships if you remember that today's challenges aren't going to last forever. Accept that outside influences may change the daily dynamic without affecting your underlying emotional stability.

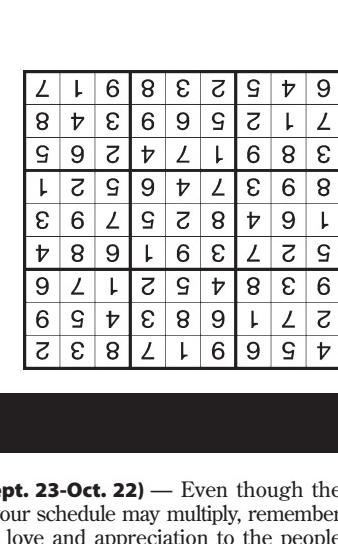
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your romantic life may become tangled in other aspects of your life, possibly causing unexpected hurdles or worries. Take the time to work on those knots so everyone knows where they stand, and nothing gets left out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Everyone wants a chance of luck. Fear of missing out might lead others to agree to almost anything for a victory. You may earn more respect and opportunities if you are willing to admit what you need help and support on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your drive and astute observations might allow you to accomplish tasks that others abandon. You might see the problems and their remedies at the same time. Use your skills to work around and through any barriers you face.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Sometimes the only difference between medicine and poison is the dosage. Consider viewing social media the same way and use it sparingly. Limited exposure might be the best approach for good health and inner happiness.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If it's a choice between 'fight or flight,' consider opting for flight. Arguing with someone who might not see your perspective is both pointless and frustrating. You may achieve more by being a team player rather than focusing solely on yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Keep your inner compass nearby. You might find yourself choosing between right and wrong, or between generosity and putting your needs first. Helping others feels nice but consider doing so after your necessities are covered.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Although you tend to look on the bright side, it might be wise to take a look at the other side sometimes. Optimistic promises without the facts or ability to follow through could interrupt your flow. Keep your finances safeguarded today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Too many rumors going around could mean that someone is testing the dependability of others. Use your best judgement to decide who you should listen to versus who may be talking just to talk. Be sure you have accurate data.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Even the smallest crack has the potential to bring down the strongest foundation. You may feel helpless when dealing with a challenging new project or team member. Use your cleverness to find a vulnerability that could open the door for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You can't have it both ways. Situations beyond your control might leave you feeling powerless and undervalued. You may not gain someone's loyalty or ensure a successful collaboration without offering something in return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Even though the demands on your schedule may multiply, remember to show your love and appreciation to the people who support you. These connections give you the strength to keep going, so let them know just how important they are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — More of a project may fall in your lap than expected. Make sure you have relevant ideas for every significant step so that surprises won't throw you off course. Overcoming obstacles may prove you are ready for bigger responsibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Take in the full view. You might not be able to see both sides if you're looking at something that appears to be one-dimensional at first glance. Just remember that the other perspective exists even when you cannot see it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You might feel overwhelmed by the endless list of decisions to be made. Like the journey of a thousand miles, take that first step and it could be easier to make the second decision. Soon all the decisions will be made and in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Look for someone with skin in the game to help you evaluate a current situation. You might be too close to see all the sides or to weigh the risks against the rewards. You may make better choices with better information.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You might think you understand how someone feels, but you could be mistaken. When it comes to love and money, your imagination might clash with reality. It may be best to delay important decisions and conversations for now.

MADISON

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should," Benintende said. "And then our O line goes in plays defensive line, and all of a sudden they start getting tired, and then all of a sudden we don't get the play that we get from the first drive."

Despite Madison's inability to score, the Cubs' defense kept them in the game. Heritage Christian answered Madison's score with a touchdown of its own, on a 28-yard pass from quarterback Eli Nix to Aidan Lyon early in the first quarter. But the Cubs stuffed the two-pointer and maintained an 8-6 lead.

Heritage (5-1) went on top midway through the third quarter when Nix and Lyon again hooked up, this time for a 12-yard touchdown pass. But again the two-pointer was stopped and the Eagles' lead was 12-8.

Heritage followed that score with one final drive, culminating in a 1-yard plunge by Nix to give the Eagles a two-possession advantage. However, they were once again stopped on the 2-point attempt and led only 18-8.

It was on the next drive that Madison reached down to the Heritage 3-yard line before once again being stopped on fourth down, right before the end of

the quarter. That shortfall proved to be fatal.

The goal-line stops were reminiscent of a stop at Providence in Week 3 and what ended up being a one-possession loss. Without those stops against two ranked teams, Madison could very well be 5-1 on the season.

Madison finished with 183 total yards, 106 of that on the ground. Schafer finished with 65 yards rushing and Stanley had 45 while quarterback Matt McCarty was 6-of-19 passing for 77 yards.

Heritage ended up with 269 total yards including 191 through the air.

"I don't think they scored under 35 in any game this year, and holding them to 18 points is a tremendous achievement for this defense," Benintende said. "And we're proud of that."

Madison hits the road this week for arguably its toughest game of the season when the Cubs head to Class 2A No. 1 Brownstown. The Braves are currently 6-0 and have outscored opponents on average 49-6.

"We're bracing for it. We know we got our hands full," Benintende said. "We just need to do it the right way. We don't need to lose anybody for anything that's not smart. So we're going to go down there and we're going to try and make it a fun week of practice. We're going to try and pin our ears back and give it everything that we have."



David Campbell

Madison's James Schafer (2) flexes after a sack in the Cubs' loss to Heritage Christian on Saturday.

BENGALS

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The Bengals did just that on Sunday.

Leading by seven with 4:23 left, the Bengals ran the ball nine straight times to move into field-goal range for Evan McPherson, who made it a two-possession game with a 46-yarder with 1:17 remaining.

"No doubt it was important," Brown said. "They were stacking up the box, they were gapped out. We know what's coming. We play for those moments in those four-minute situations and we know we just want to put points up at the end. The thing is, you keep the rock on our side and kick the field goal to really push on the dagger at the end."

The win gives the Bengals some needed momentum heading into an important home game Sunday against the Baltimore Ravens.

"We knew we needed this one this week, especially going into a divisional game next week," Brown said. "We just want to carry that momentum and that energy into next week and the rest of the season and just continue this style of football."

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